

YORK AND YORKVILLE

The Enquirer.

"All of the cotton mills over the country will reduce wages within the next few weeks or months and the cut may be more than twenty per cent," was the prediction made to Views and Interviews the other evening by John Dean, South Carolina organizer of the United Textile Workers of America.

The Faith Doctor.

"I can't say that I have been benefited to any degree as a result of my visit to the faith doctor of Kershaw county some time ago," said Friday Mr. A. Lee Campbell of Bethel, whom Views and Interviews met on the street in Rock Hill. Mr. Campbell has for some time past been a sufferer from paralysis and is only able to walk on crutches.

Cigarette Least Harmful.

Packages of cigarettes were laid at the plates of guests of the Girl's Book Club at the dinner given in Yorkville Thursday evening on the occasion of the second anniversary of Armistice Day. Dr. E. W. Pressly of Greenville, declined to smoke and when one who knows him quite well asked him why, he said: "Well, to tell the truth I am trying to quit them. I took up the habit during the war and I am breaking away for the reason that in my opinion, cigarettes are unbecoming to gray hairs but are more adapted to use by younger men. So far as the use of tobacco is concerned," Dr. Pressly went on to say, "in my opinion the cigarette is the form that is least injurious. For instance there is ten times as much tobacco in a cigar as there is in a cigarette and the cigar tobacco is much stronger. Medical authorities are agreed that the cigarette is least injurious."

The "blue laws" of the town long among the ordinances forbidding the sale of other than necessary articles on the Sabbath were enforced Sunday for the first time in years. Three chief of police said yesterday that so far as he and his force were able to observe the ordinance was strictly obeyed. Persons who have been accustomed to buying tobaccos and soft drinks on the Sabbath merely laid in a large supply on Saturday.

Through the efforts of General Manager Neil of the Yorkville Cotton Oil company, this town has probably fared better than any other town in the state as to the coal situation. The price of coal has been high, of course, but no higher than elsewhere, generally a shade lower, and at no time has coal been unobtainable. There have been times in most other towns when coal simply was not to be had at any price.

A young man from Gastonia accompanied by three young women from that town entered the office of the probate judge here yesterday afternoon. He appeared just a little nervous and a bit embarrassed as well he might. "Judge," he stammered, "if you've got the time and will do it I wish you'd perform a little marriage for me." The judge said that he would be glad to and inquired who the couple was, not thinking from the way the young man talked that he himself was the groom. "Oh, I am the one who wants to get married," said the young man and he pointed out the girl of his choice. A few minutes afterwards the four left the office all smiles and started on the trip back to Gastonia.

WESTERN FARMERS FAVOR HOLDING GRAIN BACK.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—While not favoring a grain "strike" for any set price, sentiment among organized farmers in the great agricultural states of the middle west runs strongly toward holding back grain as far as possible for better prices, according to a survey here. This survey of sentiment was taken by the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.

Need of credit facilities to enable farmers to hold their wheat if they want to was pointed out from several states. One state secretary wrote he was "using the present conditions as an argument in favor of the farmers getting into the big marketing game in such a way that they will be able to finance it and to store considerable of the grain as it is offered." "The attitude I have taken in the matter is this," wrote H. D. Lute, of Lincoln, Neb., secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, "that it is wrong to set an arbitrary price of \$3 a bushel and that it is hardly advisable to ask the farmers to hold their wheat unless we are in a position to help them on the financial and storage ends of the game. But I do tell the farmers that I believe wheat will be higher and that it will be a good thing to hold it if they are in a position to do so."

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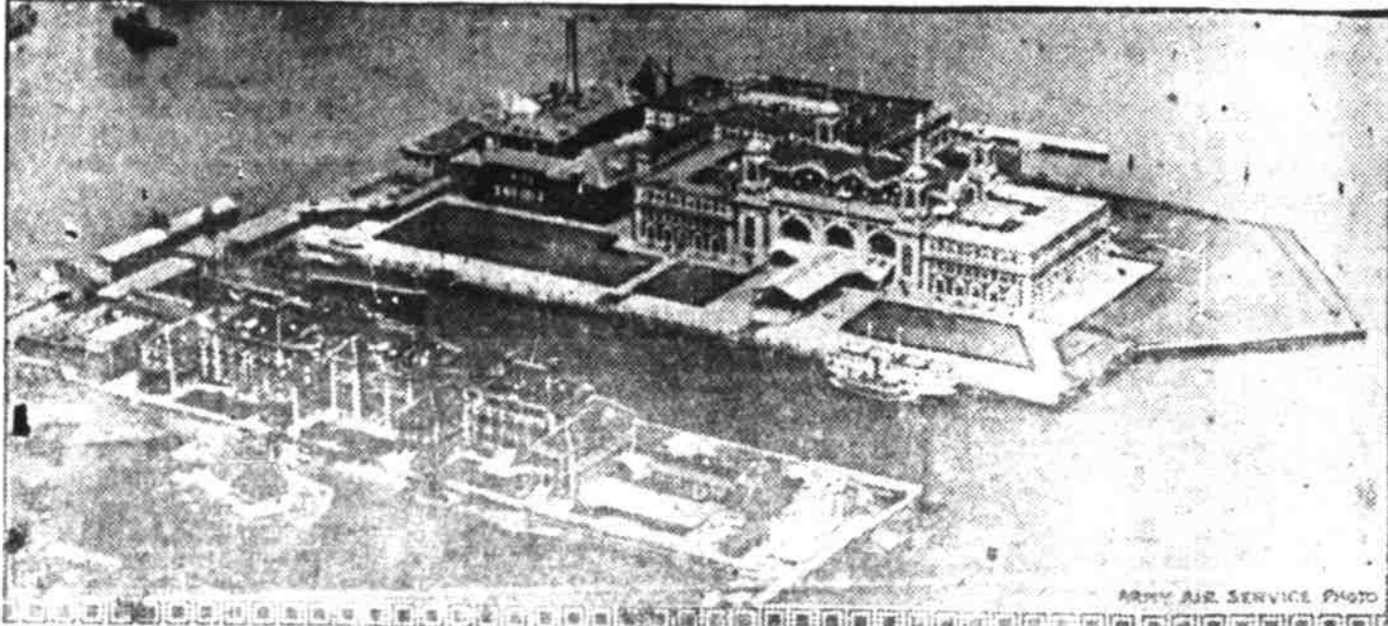
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### America's Gateway Seen From the Air



The immigration station on Ellis Island, New York harbor, photographed from United States army airplanes. It is through this station that all immigrants entering New York must pass.

"The country," Secretary P. J. Crandall of Illinois said, "our method of handling the situation is to furnish farmers with accurate information regarding the wheat market to help them in determining what action is best for their needs. The farmers will hold their wheat off the market without a doubt if they are able to get credit which will allow them to carry their products. The credit situation is the key to the whole matter. We are advising that the world wheat situation warrants holding of the crop if credit allows and using our best efforts to help bring about relief."

From Iowa, E. H. Cuninghame, of Ames, secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, wrote, "We realize that it is the most difficult thing to hold grain and we do not recommend that it be held

to arbitrarily force prices to unreasonable height. Of course we have no credit system whereby we can hold all the grains of the country, but we are advising our farmers to slow down in marketing for the present until this period of demoralization in prices has somewhat recovered."

Not Just the Same. "Do you find married life the grand, sweet song you expected?" "Well, it is at least a grand refrain." "Refrain?" "Yes; I'm called upon to refrain from smoking, refrain from cards, refrain from going to the lodge, and when there isn't anything in particular to refrain from, just to refrain."

### GOOD HEALTH HINTS

Oklahoma Farmer Gives Sound Advice on Avoiding Sickness.—Used Black-Draught 30 Years.

"Where there is a lot of malaria, a liver medicine is a necessity, and I have never found one better than Black-Draught," continues the Oklahoma farmer. "It is one that I know to be reliable. I sure use it for the liver, stomach, constipation, indigestion, and it has done me a world of good. We use it for the family, and it gives satisfaction. "Most trouble, or sickness, comes from the liver, and if taken in time can be avoided. That is why I use Black-Draught as I do. I am much pleased with results obtained. "Theodore's Black-Draught is purely vegetable. It acts on the bowels, gently stimulating the liver, and helps increase the normal flow of bile into the intestines. It assists in the digestion of food, and relieves constipation in a prompt and natural way. Ask your druggist for a package to-day. Insist on Theodore's. NO-135"

### TOO MUCH "THANK YOU."

Ambridge (Pa.) News-Herald. We honestly believe that in the matter of doing things for a mere "thank you" the weekly newspapers of this country lead the record. We say it with no desire to discriminate, for we believe Ambridge people are no different from those to be found elsewhere, but we feel that on reflection they will agree it is true—that for the number of favors rendered no other institution is as poorly paid as the newspaper. The church has a bazaar, the school has a concert, a club brings a paid speaker or musician to town and does so to make money, and yet in almost every instance the newspaper is called on to announce the date, boost the attraction, get out the crowd—and then be satisfied with a free ticket. And often, very often, the promoters overlook even the free ticket. It is hard for some people to understand that about all a newspaper has to sell is its space, or at least that part of its space not devoted to actual news happenings. If it gives away its space, where is it to get money for more white paper, more ink, more type—for type wears out—and for rent and heat and light and the scores of other things that it is forced to pay out good money for? They wouldn't go to the merchant and say, "We're going to hold a bazaar to make some money; give us some of your goods to sell that night." Yet they say to the editor, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us your advertising space, so we can get a crowd that will spend the money." And yet there's no difference. The newspapers are here to boost every worthy institution—and this one expects to keep on doing it. But we'd get down on our knees and thank the good Lord right now if we could make everyone see that it takes money to run a newspaper, just the same as it does anything else.

### A Complete Outfit.

"Say, waiter," the peevish diner exclaimed, "a steak that is like a piece of leather is bad enough, but why do you bring me a knife that is as dull as a hoe at the same time?" "Well, sir," the waiter explained kindly, "you can use the steak to strop the knife on, and then you can use the knife to cut the steak."

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